of the squad, and said that the Captain inc. Efforts to trip up each applicant wanted everything."

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"What did you say".

"I said no, I wouldn't do it. I thought I was entitled to something, as I worked hard for my money, and I am a poor man. Vall then went away and not long afterwards I was transferred."

"Delyou expect this?"

"Well, it did not surprise me."

Reilly said he was sent first to a dock on the East River, uptown, then changed to downtown, and since then he had been shifted all around, but had always been assigned to posts in open docks. In fact, he made it plain that things had been made as uncomfortable for him as possible.

"Do you regret your refusal to give up your money to the Captain?" asked Mr. Goff.

Reilly shook his head.

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The next witness was Augustus A Wolf. manager of Maillard's chocolate factory at 114 West Twenty-fifth street. He was a friend of Mr. Forget and also of Carit. Schmittberger, whom he said the had known ever since he was a patrolman on the force.
"Didn't Capt. Schmittberger go to you not long ago and ask you to use your influence with Mr. Forget not to testify against him?"
"Yea he asked me to speak to Mr. Forget, who was then abroad, and I promised to find out when he would sail for home and meet him."

Had a Premonition.

"What did he say to you?"
"He said that there might be some investigation of his conduct by the Lexow Committee, and that Mr. Forget might be called as a witness, and he saked me as an old friend to do what I could to find out how Mr. Forget felt about the matter."

Mr. Wolf said he met Mr. Forget down the bay, when he arrived on La Touraine, and spoke to him about Capt. Schmittberger's request, and that he had also dropped in at the Hotel Martin afterwards, and renewed the conversation on the subject. "You did not know that these visits of yours to Mr. Fourget were observed?" asked Mr. Goff.
"No. sir! I never suspected it, but I see that they were."
"Have you seen Capt. Schmittberger recently?"
"No. sir."

recently?"
"No, sir."
"Didn't he call at your office yester
"Didn't he call at your office yester me, but I was away all day single the me, but I was away all day single him."

Mr. Goff tried to get the witness to admit that he had paid money to the police for permission to obstruct the sidewalk in front of the factory, but he denied that he had ever given any money of this purpose.

And Now, Capt. Grant.

Bermard W. Wolff, a liquor dealer, of 202 Ninth avenue, was the next witness. He teatified that he had paid blackmail to Ward Men Logan and Dougherty, of Capt. Grant's precinct, in 1883.

"They began persecuting me and interfering with my business, so I had to do something, or I would have been ruined. I was pretty independent before that, and had never paid anything."

"How much did you pay."

"Twenty dollars a month. Logan used to collect the money. This was in the bilizard's vear. Once I had some trouble when I wanted to get my tax reduced. I went to see Capt. Grant about it and told him that I could not afford to pay so much. I had my dues for the month—420-in an envelope which I gave to him, but told him that he would have to make it easier for me after that.

"After talking the matter over, he "How many backers are there in this city?"

"Well, there's Al Adams, the king pin, who has the biggest pall; Jake Shipsey, Corneel Parker, Billy Mayers, Charley Lindauer, Lat Hogan, Bick Gammon, Billy Morton and John Murray. They each have their office and a long distance telephone, so that they can communicate with Conlin.

"They all stand in together, except Parker, who is going it alone."

Carney said that everybedy played policy, from the brokers in Wall street, who didn't think anything of playing \$50 girs, to the poor people on the east side, who played penny gigs. The backers divided up the city and made their arrangements with the police captains in each precinct to run their game.

Capt. Siebert's "Safe Ward."

would have to make it easier for me after that.

"After talking the matter over, he said he would do so, and after that time I never paid but \$10 a month."

"You gave Capt. Grant the money?"

"Yes, I told him it was for Legan, Tes, I told him it was for Legan, for he usually did the collecting, and he took it. There was no address on the envelope, but that was not necessary; he knew what it was.

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Twenty-third street and the same and the officer got out at the same and the officer got out at the same and the officer got out at the same and the officer into a neighboring basement store, and the witness complained of the matter to Roundsman o'Neil, who was standing on the corner. He at first refused to do anything, but afterwards went into the basement and arressed the policeman, whose name was Callahan, and belonged to the Leonard street station.

Surgeon Cock was summoned to see if Callahan was drunk, and finally the officer was taken to Jefferson Market Police and Al Adams all the west side from Callahan was drunk, and finally the officer was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court, where he was discharged.

Richfield Gerchen, a grocer, or 39 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street up.

No one could open a policy shop with court gas in Twenty-eighth street. In the Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-eighth street. In the Twenty-eighth street. In the Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-eighth street. In the Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-eighth street. In the Twenty-eighth street in Twenty-e

cer found a mass
ported it.

"As everything seemed all right, I
told the policeman to let the man go.
The next day I found that \$50 worth of
cigars had been stolen. I reported the
matter to Capt. Westervelt, I was
told that if I paid the officers I might
get my goods back. I refused."

gang in the vicinity to rob him, and that the police there would not arrest any of them. Hochstim's Chowder Blackmatt. Leon Buck, of 117 Canal street, testi-ed that his uncle, Mr. Rosen, had ent back a chowder ticket to Max lochstim, because he could not afford

Hochstim because he could not afford to take it.

"Tell us about this chowder ticket," said Mr. Moss.

The witness begged to be let off. He said he was in the Comptroller's office and had secured it by political influence. If he testified he said he would lose his position and would be afraid to walk through the streets in the night. Senator Lexow reassured him and told him he must tell what he knew, whereupon Buck said that Hochstim became very angry when he told him that Rosen could not afford to buy the chowder ticket, and said that he had better take it if he wanted to keep his place running "What sort of a place all here."

"What sort of a place did Rosen keep?" asked Senator Lexow.
"A policy shop. I went back to Rosen and told him what Hochstim had said. and told him what Hochstim had said and he seemed much alarmed. I don't know whether Rosen bought the ticket or not. They were to apiece. He told Hochstim if n's would wait fill business was betier he would take two tickets." The ticket was for a chowder party of the Max Hochstim Association, and when asked who was the President of the Association the witness replied: "Hom. T. D. Sullivan."

Buck afterwards said he was no longer imployed in the Comptroller's office, and thought he had been discharged because

losing this chance by testifying before the Senate Committee.

Joseph H. Brown, a clerk of the Court Joseph H. Brown, a clerk of the Court of Common Pleus, was the next witness. He is in the Naturalization Department. The busy time of the year was in the yearly began sarily in the Summer months. He said that eixty-three persons were naturalized yesterday in the Court of Common Pleus, and this was about the average f r the last thirty days before election.

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What is the charge for sertificates Peculiar
asked Mr. Goff. Fifty cents; the rate established by

"Don't you get up boodsmen certificates, for which you charge more."
"Not now."
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"Not now."
"Don't political ornanizations sometimes contract cheed for certificates?"
"Yes, Early in the scason we usually receive checks for this furgues. We have received checks from flammany. Hall, the German-American and the Republicans that I know or.
The witness sail the German organization sent a check for 3101, Tammany, \$101, but could not say what the Republicans had given.

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"Has anything occurred which has is out to take steps to prevent perpetrion of fraud" inquired Mr. Geff. "No, etc., we try never to let any fraudent papers get out, and with propers fraud can be prevented. I think could be a good thing if the practice aying naturalization fees in advance dilitent organizations were stopped, as ach applicant made to pay his own fee

Policy Pantata "Coulin."

that have been in existence for twenty-five years. Everybody knew them,"
"To the police play?"
"On, yes, and some of them are pretty good players, too. Why, there's one policeman over here who owes me \$17:10"
"Give me the bill, and I'll collect it," said Senator Bradhey.
"What do you mean by good players?"
asked Senator Lexow. "Is there any particular skill in playing policy?"
"Oh, not I mean a man who puts up 50 cents on a gig le not what I call good policy playing."

playing "playing what "sad-vent to explain what "sad-vies" were. The "police gig"

t papers suntaining policy sups, running lips and tally sheets which he explained and which were put in evidence.

or out a few days after he

How About a Lexow Gig!

Perils

3° paper. Velveteen Dress Facing, 4 yard pieces,

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Popular Prices.

"What is this man's name."

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"Michael Ryan. The Captain lets him with pales and in the shops in the trement-house districts than anywhere else."

The employees of the policy shops were ordinarily paid salaries unless they had an interest in the book, when they got a commission of 12-12 per cent. After are ordinarily paid salaries unless they had an interest in the book, when they got a commission of 12-12 per cent. After are ordinarily paid for protection.

Police Must know All About It. "Could a policy shops were fast two days ago. "Now without the knowledge of the policy shops running now that have been in existence for twenty-live years, Capt. There are policy shops running now that have been in existence for twenty-live years, Everyboly knew them."

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Nice Capt. Slevin. In the Fourth Precinct, Capt. Slevin's, twenty-three shops were reported as running.
"Slevin's one of the best Captains in the business, so far as the policy men are concerned," said the witness, enthusiastically.

policy players to make up an books were used to get combets. He had a bundle atomic policy silps, running about 1 knew he was only bluffing. for the Captain wouldn't let me get hurr, see?

Another time, the witness said, Ward Another time, the witness said, ward

Another time, the witness said, Ward Man Callahan came around and warned him of a raid the Central Office men were going to make on him. Callahan fold him to set up on the roof, and he did so while the Central Office men searched the bouse and, of course, found nothing.

Whenever a raid was contemplated by the Central Office men searched the bouse and, of course, found nothing.

Whenever a raid was contemplated by the Central Office men carney said the Captain of the precinct would always find out in time to send his ward men around to warn the policy men to get out of the way.

Carney told Senator Paund that he had been out of the pelley business two months, and had given it up becames his wife wanted him to go out of it. He said that his report of the policy shops was correct, and he could swear.

The trial of a sun beight in Henry 8.

ops was correct, and he could swear its accuracy. Capt. Martens Gets Seared

"Capt. Mariens came to ohn Duerr's place at 45 Third avenue, where I was common Pleas to let Pallitin alleges that Nov. Writing last Spring, and begged us to will be control of the Stream get out." sais Conway. "He said that we need only get out for a few days until the trouble weather taxes the school, cholt in shin and overloads the came to have a sin and overloads the came to the property of the stream of the stream

Mysteries of Naturalization.

Mr. Brown said it was very easy for an applicant for naturalization papers to answer the questions required by the statute, because it was a formula that any one could learn without much coachany one could learn without much coachany one could learn without much coachange from free word. To will see that the statute seeds any one could learn without much coachange from free word. To will see the statute seeds and the product in 1891 and that year he paid it to the ward man. It hadn't been asked for anything this year, and counted a sales for anything this year, and counted the seeds and tracks, belowing to live with said from the city.

Tambetstood that every one who had a policy place on his premises had to pay the police for it, said the witness. Mr. Goff called attention to the fact that there were over 1.100 policy places by unjust Funktion, 40 West 2nd 21.

********************* A GREAT BARGAIN WEEK.

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orderly House.

Augustus F. Tuthill, better known as

for Police Capt. Doherty, according to

ommissioners, was arrested to-day,

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LATE CABLE FLASHES.

The trial of a suit brought by Henry S.

Died in "Walled-Up Fints."

Another man was found dead this morning

Half Million are land buyers,

To-morrow is The World's B. Altmand Co

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Third floor,

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"SHORT HAIRS" TRICK. in the city, and a large majority of them "GUS" TUTHILL ARRESTED.

Hadson County Regulars Had Xs Printed on the Ballots.

Reformers Claim That Explains Their Gwn Defeat.

teen Tuthill was held in \$200 ball and Theiss.

De in \$200 ball for examination next Satur
De day.

Inght resulted in the deciscive triumph of the so-called "short haired" faction Canadian Pacific.

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For Congress, Col. Edwin A. Stevens, Chic. Calc., Calc., Calc., Calc., Chic. D. Fielder: County Clerk, Michael J. C. C. Sperioza, Brush, Abbott, Goldwater and Giuseppe, alias Rubife, the counter-feiters whose arrest is detailed on another page, were brought before the Commissioner at 2 o'clock this after—mick, Sixth District, Pierce Floming. Commissioner at 2 o'clock this area noon.

Sperioza demanded an examination, which was set for Saturday morning at it o'clock. Bail was set on each compite to the companies of 'ommissioner at 2 o'clock this after-mick; Sixth District, Pierce Fleming;

The result of the election has con- Nat. conterfeit \$20 silver certificates. Their vinced the reform element that in the New New Amination was also set for Saturday, game of politics the "Short Hairs" in N. Y. troduced a cold deck. Some time ago $\stackrel{N}{N}$ the reformers objected to the delegate $\stackrel{N}{N}$ $\stackrel{N}{N}$ system of making nominations, and in Norfolk & Western order to prevent a split in the party North American

The reformers declare to-lay that none but marked ballots could be secured and they think that this explains the success of the regulars.

FOR A GREATER NEW YORK.

An Address to Be Prepared for the Assistance of Voters. There was an executive meeting of the

ffice of Andrew H. Green, to-day to lacuss plans for the campaign.

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President Green was directed to prePresident Green was directed to preare an address setting forth what is a be voted upon and the advantages of the consolitation into one great metropolis of New York, Brooklyn, Long Island of West-hester County, and City Staten Island and the lower aff of West-hester County. There are to be mass-userings in the everal localities, plans for which will everal localities, a meeting of the Consolidation of the Consolidatio

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ot 3-1,350 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains in Brussels and Irish Point effects, splendid quality, white or ecru, full width, 31-2 yards long; importer's price \$1.55. Lot 4-1,000 pairs Nottingham, superior quality, 6 designs, Irish Point and Tambour effects, full width, 31-2 yards long; import-er's price \$2.25..... Lot 5-950 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, Madras back in 4

choicest designs, splendid quality, positively worth \$2.75 Lot 6-1.500 pairs Nottingham Irish Point.

Lot 11-50 pairs Real Irish Point Lace Curtains, a great bargain: 1.98 Fur Beaver 6.85, 7.50, 8.50, Lot 13-1,175 pairs real Irish Point Lace Curtains, newest designs: 2.50 Chinobilla. Importer's price \$1.00, at...... 13 Lot 13-1,200 pairs real Irish Point ot 13-1,200 pairs real Irish Foundation Lace Curtains, 6 very choice de- 2.98 Cape

Lot 14-1,575 pairs real Irish Point Lace Curtains; importer's price 3.50 Lot 15-Importer's price \$7.50, at., 4.50 Lot 16-Importer's price \$8.50, at., 5.98

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The stock market developed a little more firmness in the late afternoon trading. Cordage ran up 3 for the common and 4.34 for the preferred. Sugar advanced nearly 2 points to 84.14, and other stocks 1.8 to 7-5 per cent. The bears kept pounding away, but made little impression on prices

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